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The Colonist. ection 3 of the Manitoba Act he will not we think, have any doubt on this point. This is the text of the subsection :

THE BURNING QUESTION.

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(3) In case any such Provincial isw as from time to time seems to the Governor-General in Council requisite for the due execution of the provisions of this section is not made, or in case any decision of the Governor General in Council on any appeal under this section is not duly ex-couted by the proper Provincial authority in that behalf then, and in every such case, and as far only as the circumstances of each The Manitoba school question will, no doubt, for some time to come be the principal topic of political discussion in every province of the Dominion. There are many and as far only as the circumstances of each case may require, the Parliament of Canada may make remedial laws for the due excou-tion of the provisions of this section, and of whose intentions are good who will represent it as a question in which the religious liberty of the inhabitants of Manitoba is involved, and there are others who, in order to further their political ands, will endeavor to further their political ends, will endeavor to use it for the purpose of stirring up religious strife, and of increasing and intensifying sectarian bitterness. Sensible people who love peace and who want to see justice done would do well to be on their

guard against both classes of agitators. The question really at issue is the rights of the minority in Manitoba, no matter whether that minority is Protestant or Catholic. The minority in Manitoba happens to be Roman Catholic, but the minority in Quebec is Protestant, and one of

the objects of the Constitution of the Doplated. minion is to preserve the rights of the minority let its creed be what it may. A PRACTICAL TEST.

Here the reader sees that the law pre sumes that the Governor-General-in-Council does take action on the 'appeal, as it directs

A POPULIST STATE.

what steps are to be taken if the Provincial authorities refuse to carry out or neglect the recommendation of the Government. It is devoutly to be hoped that there will be no cause to put this section in operation.

So far then, as all must admit, nothing has been done that in the slightest degree interferes with the rights and powers and privileges of the Province of Manitoba, and we believe nothing of the kind is contem-

It will no doubt be asserted that the

If the political economists could only make action of the Government is an invasion of Provincial rights. But it is no such thing. up their minds to lay down their text books When Manitoba entered the Dominion it for a little while, and study the problem did so under certain conditions. It made given them by the Nelson Tribune, their an agreement and it is bound by articles of time would be well spent. Mining in the try out of the slough in which they are floun. both significant and suggestive. They say : that they walk daily with their that agreement. As long as Manitoba is Kootenay country has just now to contend dering. required to do nothing more than it with many difficulties, and in order to get a It is impossible in these days to take up a

is bound to do by the conditions of union good start the industry needs encourage. British periodical without finding in it the it is foolish as well as untrue to say that its ment. The duty on lead, as far as it goes, rights are invaded. In ordinary business helps the miners, as it enables them to commen are expected as a matter of course to do pete with some hope of success with the We have before us the Westminster Review what the agreements they make stipulate. cheap lead produced in Mexico. But the for March. One of its articles is headed, The man who, when asked to live up to his free traders would allow lead from Mexico agreement, complains that his liberty is in- and the United States to come into Canada ism ?" It says : berfered with and his rights invaded, would free, while the Canadian lead is kept out of be laughed at by some and condemned by the United States by a heavy their full measure of grievances. Home

others. As it is with individuals so it is duty. Putting lead on the free with communities, whether we call them list would be to make a present nations or provinces. They are under a of the Canadian market to the Americans moral obligation of the strongest kind to and the Mexicans, and the difficulties and dis. mands upon their purses for charitable in keep the covenants they make. advantages of the Canadian producers of

seep the covenants they make. Now, when the Province of Manitoba en-lead would be greatly increased. Would live in daily dread of bankruptcy, which thoughtful remarks of professional men a Now, when the Province of Manitoba en-tered the Dominion it made an agreement, in with the Dominion. That agreement, in the inice little book conomists make lead free and starve the Canadian, or would they the inice little books for once and keen the the Manitoba Act. That Act con- duty on and increase it? Here is a practical tained provisions intended to protect question for them. How would they deal and preserve the rights of the with it? Would they think more of their minority in the matter of education. Here theory than they do of the welfare of their is what the Manitoba Act provides with re- country? It is easy to see what practical spect to denominational schools. Section 22 men would do, and it is easy also to see how reads : they will vote when the question of free

In and for the province the said Legisla. ture may exclusively make laws in relation the polls. to education, subject and according to the following provisions :

(1.) Nothing in any such law shall prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to denominational schools which any class of persons have by law or practice in

complish his purpose by grinning grotesquely and by cutting clumey capers. He evi-

A MERRY-ANDREW.

leatly thinks that he can by grimacing and cracking stale jokes bring into discepute omeone whom he styles the "Sage of Maclesfield." The editor of the Macclesfield Gazette and Herald wrote earnestly and feelingly of the

condition of English industries and English workingmen and workingwomen after fifty years' experience of free trade, and the writer who for the nonce occupies the position of editor of the Times replies frivolously and heartlessly by comparing the Macclesfield Journal to the Eatanswill Gazette. He does not attempt to prove that any statement made by the English paper is false or any fact misrepresented. He evidently believes that stupid allusions to Dickens will be taken by the readers of the Times for

accepted by them instead of facts.

most depressing and desponding statements as to the state of the business of the country. "Should capitalists advocate state-social-

Under present conditions capitalists have and foreign competition, unsafe invest-ments, falling interest, the disappearance of profits, dissatisfied workmen, long-winded debtors, impatient oreditors, greater destitutions, and a general increase of rents

anxious men we meet at every turn. are bravely contending against fearful odds, hoping against hope, determined not to be beaten if untiring personal energy can keep the wolf at bay

The publication in which these discouragtrade or protection is submitted to them at years of free trade. An article on the " Meaning and Measure

of Unemployment," in the Contemporary Review, contains much information, and that not of the most cheerful kind, about Mr. Lewelling, late Populist Governor of the state of the workingmen of the Old

Kansas, does not give a very cheerful Country. One of its statments is : the province at the Union. (2) An appeal shall its to the Governor-General-in-Council from any Act or decision of the Legislature of the province or of any of the Legislature of the province or of any (2) An appeal shall its to the Governor-General-in-Council from any Act or decision of the Legislature of the province or of any (2) An appeal shall its to the Governor-General-in-Council from any Act or decision of the Legislature of the province or of any (2) An appeal shall its to the Governor-General-in-Council from any Act or decision of the Legislature of the province or of any (2) An appeal shall its to the Governor-(2) An appeal shall its to the Governor-(3) An appeal shall its to the Governor-(4) An appeal shall its to the Governor-(4) An appeal shall its to the Governor-(5) An appeal shall its to the Governor-(5) An appeal shall its to the Governor-(6) An appeal shall its to the Governor-(7) An appea

best advertisement. Nothing has done so the returns for the past few years indicate with interest the effects, if any, of the abe-Some literary buffoon was permitted to play his antics in the editorial column of the oity to strangers as those celebrations. They formers have not worked in value, still when lition of the exodus upon the results of the next election have brought to it troops of visitors and not we come to compare the statistics of the

presterday's Times. Having neither sense enough nor knowledge enough to treat a give it the character of being one of the there does not seem to be any substantial pleasantest and the most beautiful cities reform in the drinking habit of the nation. on this continent. The money spent on In 1885 the total drink hill was \$616,316 530 the celebrations has, we are convinced, as against \$603 689,140 in 1894; or per been well invested, and it would be most head \$16.28 in 1885, against \$17 17 in 1894 been well invested, and it would be most unfortunate for the city if they were dis-continued or made less attractive. It is, of vers from 1885 to 1894 inclusive, figures up of the club should be during the ensuing course, right to be liberal to the poor. to a very respectable total of over \$6,500,-

Independently of the fact that the poor get 000,000. a very large percentage of the money expended on the celebrations, they afford to them enjoyment which they greatly need and keenly relish. Besides, we venture to say, if the city does not contribute a dollar to this year's celebration, the poor will not be in the slightest degree better off. .

THE ENGINEERS REPORT.

The intelligent citizen who examines the ally Turkey-in-Asia, is a country from which report of Mesere. Haskins and Keating it is extremely difficult to secure news which carefully must, we think, regret that the can be readily authenticated. Newspaper. arguments and worn out witticisms will be City Council did not last year engage the enterprise, great as it is, and high as would services of a first-class engineer to look into be its reward in such a case as this, has not

Although the Times permits its contributor to crack jokes on such a pitiful subject water supply. The Eastern engineers, for into the interior of the domains of the Sulas the present condition of the English peo- instance, appear to have serious doubts as tan. The emissaries of foreign governments ple there are thousands of able men in Great to whether a sufficient quantity of water can are not permitted to freely enter into the Britain who discuss the matter most seri- be obtained from the area from which Elk territory which is the seat of the alleged ously and who are at their wits' end to find Lake receives its supply. The remarks they atrocities. The English and American missome way of rescuing the people of the coun- make on the subject of the watershed are sionaries resident in the vicinity feel We notice that in the official instructions

the area of the watershed is given as 2,177 acres, exclusive of the lakes, and that the annual report for 1893 places the average rainfall for the past 20 years at 29 66 inches, and the minimum rainfall about 18 inches. While it is impossible from this information alone, and without some knowledge of the nature of the gathering grounds, to estimate with any degree of accuracy the amount of water which can be depended upon from this source, yet in our judgment it seems un-

likely that the city can obtain more than about 2,000,000 gallons per day in any year when the precipitation may be below the average, and in seasons of minimum rainfall it appears doubtful if so large a quantity ould be available. There are heaven-born engineers in the

odd acres that feed Elk Lake can easily sup- are exaggerated, there is unfortunately too ply a city of a hundred thousand inhabitants with all the water they need.

It can readily be seen from the following paragraph of the report that the engineers consider that a good many inquiries ought ing statements appear is not an Eatanswill to be made before the city ventures to spend Gazette, and Great Britain has enjoyed fifty large sums of money in trying to improve of an independent political life, and are conthe Elk Lake water supply :

While we have not been called upon consider the question of the capacity of the works, we deem it our duty to suggest that before incurring any large expende which appears now to be contemplated, it would seem advisable to investigate the possibilities either of adding to the watersh

VICTORIA LACROSSE CLUR The Victoria Lacrosse Club held their annual meeting last night in the Y.M G.A. rooms, the president, Mr. W. H. Ellis, in the chair. A large number of members were year. A resolution was finally adopted and the executive requested to devise a scheme and submit their recommendation at the next meeting. The officers for the year will also be elected at this meeting. There

FOOTBALL.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

THE ARMENIAN TROUBLES. The reports which during the last few was a unanimous desire that some better arrangement be made than that under which the senior lacrosse clubs of the province have worked in the past. months have reached us from time to time with regard to outrages alleged to have been

committed by the Turks in Armenia are of Robert Irving was elected president and such a nature as to shock every person who J. G. Miller secretary of the James Bay Lacrosse Club at a general meeting held in the club house on the Caledonia grounds has placed any reliance upon them. It is unfortunately true that Turkey, and especiyesterday evening. At this meeting the question of amalgamating with the British Columbia Intermediate Lacrosse Association was considered and decided affirmatively. It was also decided to elect a representat at a subsequent meeting to confer with services of a first-class engineer to look into and report upon the whole matter of the water supply. The Eastern engineers, for tan. The emissive of foreign governments been engaged as club trainer, and in about a been engaged as due trainer, and in accurs a fortnight the boys will start training. Every effort will be made to maintain the fine combination strength of the team and retain the championship so well won last season.

WESTMINSTER'S SOLID FRONT NEW WESTMINSTER, March 22 - (Special) lives in their hands, and in their -The Moonlighters and Westminster anxiety not to subject themselves to suspi-Junior lacrosse clubs have amalgamated. The combination will be known as the cion they only write to the boards at home Maple Leafs. such news as cannot give great offence if

their letters fall into the hands of the Turkish authorities. The information which has The teams selected for the return match so far reached us is very largely from this

between the above, which is to be played at Beacon Hill this afternoon, are as below : The Second Fifteen-Full back, E Brown; latter source, however, and suspicion is three quarter backs, P. Flannigan, E Schole-field, J. Byrn and C. Moore; half backs, necessarily cast upon it because it came through a means of communication confessedly hostile to Turkey. The news thus re-H. Beamish and P. Daniels; forwards, C. edly hostile to Turkey. The news thus re-ceived is further discredited because the informant's identity is not disclosed on O'Beilly and F. Daniels ; reserve, Janion. account of the extreme personal danger Victoria College-Full back, H. A. Holmes; three-quarter backs, G. Wilson, A. R. Green and J. Pooley; half backs, F. to those who send it, which would result upon the publication of their names. It is Ward and R. C. Trimen; forwards, A. significant that in both England and Ameri- Langley, L. R. Wilson, J. Lawson, P. Hig. thoughtful remarks of professional men a ca the missionary boards are thoroughly con-nack of nonsense, and that the two thousand winced that if is some remaining the remarks the remarks. ONE WEEK FROM TO DAY.

A week from to-day the Junior Wander much of truth in them. ers and the Junior Rangers Association teams will meet in their final struggle for the Doubt, too, is cast upon the truth of the reports because of the well known character intermediate challenge cnp. The Rangers will come down from Nanaimo to play the of the Armenian people. Although a subgame, and will be met by the most formid-able team that the Wanderers can put in the field against them. To-day the following ject race they hold themselves intellectually heid against them. To-day the following team of Junior Wanderers will meet a team picked by W. Peden, the match taking place at Beacon Hill: Mossford, goal; Goward and Kinsman, backs; Winsby, Wilson and R. Campbell, half backs; Handley, Sangster, F. Campbell, Winsby and Johnson, forwards. stantly plotting to secure it. They have the example and illustration of Bulgaria before them, and see that they can only hope to throw off the yoke of the unspeakable Turk by an appeal to the sympathies of their fellow Christians in

AQUATIC.

Europe. Instances are not uncommon to prove that in order to attain this object they know no scruples and will not hesitate

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authority affecting any right o privilege of the Protestant or Roman Cathevery woman, man and child in Kansas, olio minority of the Queen's subjects in rela-

ture was invested with the power of making He points out, too, that while the dept has gree staches to every human being. ought to be consulted. They knew all doubt will be so at test by our types of the laws with regard to education. But this been increasing, the capacity to pay the gree staches to every human being. "Why is it," the reviewer asks, "that about it; "common-sense" was a safe commission now making inquiry into the aws with regard to education. Due the been decreasing, whe deputies were assumed, the Kan-education the Legislature was not supreme. These liabilities were assumed, the Kan-that they cannot all be kept working for any gave the Councillors the money they asked been committed, England, in conjunction with so many cotton mills in Lancashire gave the Councillors the money they asked been committed, England, in conjunction with so many cotton mills of time together, thousands of neonic bestants or Roman Catholics who found two sacks of wheat. Now, if he wants five themselves aggrieved by any Act or decision dollars, he must pay six or seven sacks of of the Legislature or of any provincial wheat for it. When he went into debt, one are shivering for lack of coal?" authority had the right to appeal from the horse was considered good collateral security Legislature to the Governor-General in for a loan of \$60. Now the man who lends

vision of the agreement and who agreed to it horses. knew what they were doing. They foresaw There are no eagle screams in Governor

that the majority, which, when the law was Lewelling's description of the actual condienacted, was Roman Catholic, might act un. tions of life surrounding the average man this country with its population of thirty- have drawn up a report on the subject of tyrannising over her Armenian subjects. In justly towards the minority and they conse-and the average woman in a great state of six millions, there are generally about seven the Filter Bed Plans which contains sensi. the convention of Defensive Alliance quently provided what they considered a the American Union. By way of proving hundred thousand men out of work. There be suggestions and excellent advice. We signed at Constantinope, June 4, 1878, it is but a sober reality, he cites the fact that

This was agreed to by the representatives mortgages are being foreclosed and Kanaas of the people and became part of the law of people turned out of house and home at the the Province. No attempt has been made rate of ten thousand per annum.

since Manitoba joined the Confederation to get this part of the Constitutional Act repealed. It remains to this day in full force.

The first school law of the Province established separate schools. It was enacted in 1871 and remained in operation until 1890. In the latter year a new law was enacted which abolished the separate schools and set up an undenominational system in its stead. The Roman Catholics of the Province and some others did not like the new law as, in their opinion, it took from them rights and privileges which were secured to them by the Constitution. bor's upper story because the capitals are They therefore had the constitutionality of used to create the impression that the the law tested. As they could not prove country was in a prosperous condition during that at the Union they had denominational the Grit period, when it was every year, as schools they lost their suit. The Judicial the official returns show, getting poorer and Committee of the Privy Council decided poorer, and that it was losing hundreds of that the Legislature of Manitoba did what millions during the years when every Canawas within its power when it enacted the dian knew that it was doing well. Figures

have been made to do wonderful things by The Roman Catholic minority then apthose who know how to manipulate them. pealed to the Governor-General-in-Council We have no doubt that if the figurist of the against the act of the Legislature as they Times lived in the days of Joseph he would considered they had a right to do under sub-section 2 of the Manitoba Act quoted above. e days that Egypt was Their right to appeal was questioned and a case was made out and appenitted to the seven years of grees abundance Their right to appeal was questioned and a case was made out and submitted to the Supreme Court of the Dominion and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. A case was made at an and that in the seven years or group and by the Tories of the day. We do not for a moment sup-pose that our contemporary had anything to do with getting up the wonderful figures the country was being ruined by the Tories of the day. We do not for a moment sup-pose that our contemporary had anything to do with getting up the wonderful figures the country was being ruined by the Tories of the day. We do not for a moment sup-do with getting up the wonderful figures Both courts decided that the minority has under the Constitution a right to appeal to quired a minimum of intellectual exertion the Governor-General in Council. So far, to underline a number of words in an as the reader sees, no violence was done to article.

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the rights of the hartority of the inflation of the rights of the hartority of the inflation of the four corners of the Constitution. It now remains for us to see of smell or hearing also result from catarth. Hood's Sarsaparilia, the great blood pur fier, is a Council was acting within his constitutional powers in taking action upon the appeal. When the intelligent reader studies Sub- assist direction are the best after dinner pilla

Council. The men who drew up this pro- \$60 wants a chattel mortgage on five or six of a high-class British periodical. Yet Engalism, but the sober and serious statement the right sort. Expert advice, or what of England is clear. But not only would

without leaving any property at all. About It will be observed that the necessity of a

AN BRUPTION. poor." Yet England has had free trade for the engineers whom the City Council con-Our amusing evening contemporary had fifty years.

an eruption of capital letters on Thursday

It is no wonder that, in the face of these evening. We trust that it has got over it and thousands of other facts, there are that it be made. Will the Councillors by this time. The symptom is a bad one. very many good men in England who are follow this sound advice ? It is a sure indication of weakening of the questioning the efficacy of free trade, and brain. Such an efflorescence never appears who believe that Great Britain must before in the columns of newspapers that are con. long return to some form of protection. ducted by men whose minds are strong and Although the misery that exists in England whose nerves are in a healthy condition. Is wringing the hearts of the best men in the We are the more disposed to conclude that land, the Zany of the Times laughs at their there is something wrong with our neigh. efforts to find some way of alleviating it.

RECREATION.

We do not think that there are many this return shows that there has been a de- into the government of the Christian and citizens of Victoria who will unite with His crease in the value of the wine and spirits other subjects of the Porte in these regions." Worship the Mayor in denouncing the cele-bration of the Queen's Birthday as "tom-in the other hand the beer bill has been in-torism " The celebration title of the consumed amounting to \$2,625,000, while in the other hand the beer bill has been in-torism " The celebration title of the consumed amounting to the constant of the foolery." The celebrations hitherto held creased by \$2,040,000; or a net decrease right of Great Britain to interfere can not foolery." The celebrations hitherto held creased by \$2,040,000; or a net decrease right of Great Britain to interfere can not been tomfoolery, but something in the consumption of intoxicants of be successfully controverted, even by the of thanks was extended to the ex-treasurer for his able services. In reply Mr. Hutcheday has been Victoria's annual holiday. decrease in expenditure for liquors ment everywhere will demand that Turkey Perhaps Mayor Teague's attention has not had been about \$10,000,000. In connection been seriously directed to the subject of with this return some interesting facts are as may be in her power for the wrongs of her subject people. might have come to the conclusion that greater in England than in any part of the recreation is one of the necessaries of life- United Kingdom, amounting as it does to the that it is at times the most profitable busi- high annual average of \$18 56 per person, or ness in which a man or woman can engage, \$92.80 for each family of five. Scotland and that for the want of it many good and use- comes next with an average of \$14.64, while ful people are ruined in both mind and body. the people of Ireland are still more abatem-He would see that there is a profound and ious, the average expense to each person

He would see that there is a profound and very valuable truth in the common saying : "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Might we venture to recommend the study of this important subject to His Wor-ship? There are many who are of opinion that Queen's Birthday celebrations have been most useful to this city from a business point of view. They have been Victoria's He would see that the average expense to each person there being only \$10.24. But although the Englishmen are oredited with being the heaviest drinkers the amount of ardant spirits commend per head to Ireland's \$7.20 and England's \$4.32. The beer scale runs the other way ; English-men \$4.92, and Irishmen \$3.74. Although

by mertgage, represent a liability of \$500 for every woman, man and child in Kansas. Mr. Lewelling adds the railway debt to the per capita liability, and excuses the addition Thisseems very plain. By the Constitutional Act of the Province of Manitoba its Legisla-ture was invested with the power of making laws with regard to education. But the distribution which has failed to furnish opportunities of the labor power which in some kind and de-laws with regard to education. But the distribution and the distribution and to education and the labor power which in some kind and de-

> length of time together, thousands of people in Manchester cannot get a decent shirt to their backs? Why is it that with a growing menced. But it was soon found that the menced. But it was soon found that the menced in the source of the sou Corporation could not be depended upon. grossly misused. Even on that ground there This is not E stanswill Gazette sensation- There was not enough of it, or it was not of are many who would insist that the course tive members.

of a high-class British periodical. Yet Eng-lahd has had free trade for nearly fifty years. We find in a paragraph of the Re-view of Reviews : "It is estimated that in this country with its population of thirtymerry England, over nine hundred die the eminent Eastern engineers recommend, take possession of any further territories of

His Imperial Majesty the Sultan in Asia, eight millions exist always on the borders of preliminary investigation before a large ex. . . . England engages to join His destitution. About twenty millions are penditure was incurred was so evident to Imperial Majesty the Sultan in defending them by force of arms. In return His Imsulted that their sense of duty impelled perial Majesty the Sultan promises to Engthem to go out of their way to recommend land to introduce necessary reforms, etc." The last clause of this agreement is further interpreted by Lord Salisbury in a letter to Mr. Layard, the Turkish ambassador, dated

about " the late exodus " ;---"Grit enlogies of the United States in the past have tended to drive out of Canada the

the Allsa, is narrower and has more draught While the Aller's sides fare out three the Valkyrie run up straight from the fur of the bilge. She is the most pronounced fin-keel boat yet produced by Watsen. Pre-vious to her departure for America she will contest with the Allea in the Clyde regatus only. It is thought Captain Carter, of the Britannia, will be secured to sail hey.

HERE AND THERE.

The Vancouver Cricket Club reorganized The vancouver Cricket Cinb reorganized last evening. The players who made the highest scores last year have signified their intention to play this season. A number of the members of the Van-couver Baseball Club met last evening and organized for the season. The club will be strengthened by the addition of several ac-tive members.

six millions, there are generally about seven hundred thousand men out of work. There are about eight hundred thousand paupers. Out of every thousand persons who die in the council will not consider Due of every thousand persons who die in the council will not consider be investigation which the council will not consider take possession of any further territories of mon Cleaver, and Mr. Noah Shakespeare-Mr. Thomas Haughton having replaced Mr. Marchant on the board as a representative of the Baptist church. The chief item of business for the evening

was the election of officers and the naming of the ladies' committee for the year, the following being chosen :

President-Mr. Charles Hayward. Secretary-Mr. John Jessop. Treasurer-Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt.

A BIG DRINK BILL. According to statistics recently published in the London Times there were consumed in Great Britain during 1894 37,535 615 gallons of spirituous liquors : 28,845,620 gallons of beer. The total British drink bill was \$693,689,140. Compared with 1893 this return shows that there has been a de orease in the value of the wine and spirits consumed amounting to \$2,625,000, while such a char bard the bare bill bar the bard the bare bill bar the chart bard the bare bill bar the chart bard the bard bill was \$603,689,140. Compared with 1893 this return shows that there has been a de-tor the other bard the bare bill bar there has been a de-torease in the value of the wine and spirits consumed amounting to \$2,625,000, while

son stated that he would render to the com-mittee all the assistance he could and would take his part in the collecting duty as here-

tofore. The annual reports, the list of subsoribor Home. It was agreed to appropr support of a previous inmate of the Home out of funds that have been collected on he