

cannot flatter your
that the objection
hereditary consti-
is ever likely to
ly enough, it is an
to an hereditary
in their bone and
blood. It has come
ry back. I remem-
bering me that when
in travelling south
use to London, at
Reform Bill of 1832,
undec and saw two
his blood run cold.
gotten one, but I
forget the other.
ly this: "To hell
rants" (Laughter.)
or rather your pre-
bloody tyrants.
such the same sort
ow. (Laughter.)"—
the House of Lords.

Such has been the fate of Canada since 1896, and the protectionists have used their opportunity to entrench themselves in the commonwealth and claim for themselves the sanctity of an ancient and well tried institution. The situation thus created has been enormously profitable to a limited class of the community, but that it has been and still is a national disaster is a matter of easy proof to impartial men.

